

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor, Ltd. In the center of the best raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

No. 45

High School Tests

COMPOSITION—GRADE X

Leila Lamb 85; Mildred Litchfield 83; Beth Anderson 82; Arden Fieppgrass 81; Devar King 77; Bird Mendenhall 74; Leonard Watson 73; Bryant Heninger 74; Ha Hicks 72; Harold Blackmore 70; Beth Christensen 68; Velma Litchfield 68; Sidney Smith 67; George Pickett 65; Melba Depew 60; Jesse Burrows 59; Elys Pieppgrass 57; William Meeks 56; Wayne Hawk 53; Grove Evenson 53; Bruce Heggie 50.

Also wrote: Margaret Roberts; Fernie Whitehead; Demoy Nilsson; Marjorie Clarke; Annie Atwood; Laverge Lybbert; Melba Orgill.

LITERATURE—GRADE X

Leila Lamb 88; Devar King 84; Bird Mendenhall 83; Harold Blackmore 85; Wilma Pieppgrass 83; George Shepherd 78; Mildred Litchfield 78; Ha Hicks 75; Arden Fieppgrass 75; Leonard Watson 75; Leah Zemp 75; Velma Litchfield 74; Melba Orgill 73; George Pickett 71; Sidney Smith 70; Annie Atwood 70; Elys Pieppgrass 65; Melvin Depew 65; Beth Christensen 64; Marjorie Clark 68; Laverge Lybbert 60; Laverge Lybbert 55; Bruce Heggie 54.

Also wrote: Bryant Heninger; Leila Lamb; Glen Meeks; Pauline Whitehead; Beth Anderson; Grove Evenson; and Jessie Burrows.

CHEMISTRY—GRADE XI

Maurice Palmer 100; Cleo Zemp 100; Edna Anderson 100; Helen Zemp 100; Marjorie Wall 98; Ernie King 98; Iona Litchfield 98; Ma O'Brien 96; Frank Weaver 94; Elys Pieppgrass 94; Elaine Paek 94; Bert Heninger 92; Bruce Galbraith 92; Iona Mendenhall 90; Helen Litchfield 89; Ray Walker 89; Agnes Terry 86; Grace Kirkham 80; Ruth Evans 84; Joseph Litchfield 84; Rosa King 84; Debra O'Brien 84; Irene Coe 76; Lillian Wood 74; Elva Woolley 74; Charles Watson 74; Floyd Litchfield 68; Elwyn Tolstrup 62; Nora Heggie 58; Also wrote: Helen McMullen.

ALGEBRA—GRADE IX

Beth Heninger 100; Vivienne Carl 100; Arden Fieppgrass 90; Leonard Watson 90; Bruce Galbraith 85; Mildred Litchfield 84; Sinelle Redd 80; George Pickett 80; Annie Atwood 80; Elys Pieppgrass 80; Leah Zemp 77; Elad Mendenhall 72; Billy Meeks 65; Demoy Nilsson 65; Marjorie Clark 65; Gay Kirkham 62; Velma Litchfield 60; Sidney Smith 60; Grove Evenson 55; Howard Melchin 50; Ray Hall 50; Bryant Heninger 50; Devar King 50; Bruce Heggie 50; Leila Lamb 50; Lyle Pieppgrass 50.

Also wrote: Jessie Burrows; Wilma Pieppgrass; Ralph Davidson; Laverge Lybbert; Reid Fowler; Margaret Roberts; Beth Anderson; Melvin Depew; Beth Christensen; Harold Pickett; and Ha Hicks & Jetta Rasmussen.

ALGEBRA—GRADE IX

Mac Hillen 93; Bruce Gibb 90; Guy Alexander 86; Jessie Miller 80; Rosemarie Wood 80; Anna Rankin 78; Fern Blackmore 75; Rana Sudmott 75; Paul Pickett 75; Agnes Roberts 70; Wilma Taylor 70; Alice Snow 70; Edna Litchfield 68; Lillian Mendenhall 65; Melba Heninger 63; Roland Wood 60; Alma Evans 60; Wilma Shaw 58; Thelma Bette 55; Beatrice Watson 55; Iva Widd 55; Mary Harvey 55; John Combs 53; Carl Litchfield 53; Iona Hawk 53; Sinelle Litchfield 51; Catharine Bennett 50; Leila Finch 50; Fred Rankin 50; Mary Walker 50.

Also wrote: Margaret Barton; Leila Lamb; Carl Galbraith; Gilda DeMott; Alice McBride; Ray Anderson; Laverge Lybbert; Mildred Litchfield; Erik Anderson; Laverge Lybbert; Wayne Hawk; Melba Orgill; Lyle Pieppgrass; Elva Woolley; Oliver Jensen; Harold Pickett; Margaret Crawford; and Clyde Stene.

Seben Law up at last week-end in Cardston.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan at the Capitol Monday, and it's greater than "Skippy."

News Notes

Floyd Green was a visitor in Lethbridge the first of the week.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper at the CAPITOL, MONDAY.

Don't forget the Basketball game at the Opera House tonight.

The High School won and lost in Cardston last Friday night. The boys won by 4 points, and the girls lost by only 1 point.

The wind reached a velocity of 48 miles per hour at two different times Sunday afternoon.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper at the CAPITOL, MONDAY.

Raymond's Hockey team played the Adamses in Lethbridge Tuesday night, and were defeated by a 3-2 score. The weather was cold and the ice was good.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper at the CAPITOL, MONDAY.

Vitamin D, the element which gives cod liver oil its exceptional health value, is present in the body of salmon and other fish. The household which eats fish regularly is certain to get the vitamin D, which it requires.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper at the CAPITOL, MONDAY.

The roof of the Capitol Theatre was badly damaged by the wind on Sunday, about half the roofing material being blown off. It was nearly dark when the damage was noticed and L. E. and George, with the help of some young men on the street, managed to nail some boards across and save the roof on the front part of the building.

"SOOKY" with Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan at the Capitol Monday, and it's greater than "Skippy."

R. A. VanOrman returned on Monday evening from his trip to Utah. Quoted as to conditions in the south he stated that they had a very great deal of snow, one of the heaviest being buried under 25 feet of snow with several cars in there and apparently for the winter, as rotary plows is buried in the snow drift. The cold has been unrelenting and with the deep snow has been a bad winter. "Van" is glad to be back again, although he just got back in time to get in a winter's work.

TOWN OFF HIS HAT TO HIS BOG

Not long ago a livestock trader pulled up to the unloading chute at one of the smaller abattoirs in Lethbridge. The driver, a farmer of ymman extraction who for 10 years has been making a comfortable living out of mixed farming near Strathburg, unloaded a number of good bacon type hogs and called for the grader.

After having the load graded and weighed, the farmer asked to be given his check so as to do some shopping before leaving for home. The amount was slightly over one hundred dollars. As the farmer walked past the hogs on the way to the cashier's office the live tock buyer noticed that he stopped for a last look and finally lifted his hat to them as he left the pen.

In a joking manner the buyer asked the farmer why he did it. The reply contained some food for thought.

"Well," said the farmer, "I have been farming in my district now for a good many years. All that time I have kept a few sows and fed some hogs and whenever I was 'stuck' for a hundred dollar I could always go to my pig pen and get the money. Many of my neighbors feel that they don't want to be bothered with hogs at home, they are, but they are willing to have this money. I am just going to get from you. I'm always ready to take off my hat to my hogs, they have helped me out of many a tight place, and I expect always to have some on my farm."

Funeral Services

For Mrs. Martin Blair

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Martin Blair, who passed away Thursday night in the Galbraith Lethbridge, were held in the Second Ward Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with L. L. Palmer of the Second Ward Bishop conducting the services. The choir was in charge of Chas. B. Strong, and the hymns were; "I Have Heard of a Land," "Abide With Me This Eventide" and "Abide With Me." Special music numbers being a solo by T. K. Roberts, "My God, My Father," and a quartette by Milton Strong and C. E. Litchfield.

The speakers were Sam Dyson who spoke as a neighbor, and offered comfort and consolation to the husband of the deceased, in his hour of trial. C. H. Snow whose words were full of hope for the hereafter, and the joy that come to Latter-Day Saints through their knowledge of the Plan of Salvation as laid down and exemplified by the Savior, Jas S. Anderson was the last speaker who expressed

his joy at belonging to a Church that held out such wonderful hope not only to its members but to all the world. We fear death, and yet life would be joy if we knew that we would be able to lay the body down and escape pain and sickness when our mission here was done. Every person has his or her own personality and this man and wife will have a chance of being reunited later on because of the love and mercy of God.

L. L. Palmer on behalf of the husband thanked all who had assisted in any way during the sickness and death of Mrs. Blair.

J. F. Salmon offered the Invocation and Earl Seville the benediction. Interment was made in the local cemetery, the pall-bearers being: David Laurie, Frank Dewberry, J. Harvey, J. Lybbert, Sam Dyson and Earl Seville.

The sympathy of the district goes out to Mr. Blair in his hour of sadness.

Local Scout Council

Is Re-organized

The Local Association of the Scout Council of Raymond and district was re-organized at a meeting in the Town Hall on Friday night, and was in the past foster and encourage Scouting in the town and help the Scoutmaster and Group Committee in their work.

The new organization is as follows: President—C. R. Wing.

Vice-Pres. Paul Redd, who will also be the representative on the Provincial Council.

District Commissioner—E. J. Fawcett. Scoutmaster—Mrs. M. Boyon.

1st Scout Troop—T. W. Mendenhall. 2nd Scout Troop—S. I. May and J. S. Anderson.

The first four of this group will also form the nucleus of a District organization, and the other organizations in this district will be asked to name two people as members of the District Association, to be present and have their voice when decisions pertaining to the district are discussed.

The question of the Annual Meeting in Calgary was discussed, and it was decided to have a delegation of five from Raymond attend. The trip will be made by car, and C. R. Wing, E. J. Fawcett and E. J. Fawcett will be the three of the delegation, the other two to be selected before the trip on Saturday, Jan. 16th.

C. B. Strong Honored

Chas. B. Strong, veteran Choir leader of the Raymond Second Ward, was guest of honor at a party on Tuesday night after Mutual, at which choir members and partners, and a few invited guests were present. Mrs. R. Webster was Mistress of Ceremonies for the program, and certainly kept the crowd in gales of laughter from the beginning to the end of the party.

Those contributing to the program were: Mrs. S. B. Smith who gave a comic reading; also a comic reading by Mrs. Don Wall; Fritz Gendek, and Moses Fromm, read of a good time and were endorsed; Bob Hanna sang a comic song; L. D. King expressed his appreciation for the long and faithful labors of Mr. Strong, and then Joe Nilsson sang a comic song, Bishop Walker, on behalf of the choir spoke in appreciation of the faithful labors of the choir members.

The crowd then indulged in several games, directed by Dorothy Turcotte and Milton Strong, and the evening concluded with dancing, during which apples and candy were passed around.

Everyone present had a very enjoyable time and the evening will be long remembered by all who attended.

Raymond Poy Wins Prize

FOR LATEST STUDENT'S PAPER

WIN PRIZES

Dean Anthony Mickelson of the School of Pharmacy at Neph Pacific College of Oregon has been advised that two of his students have won first and second prizes in a thesis competition conducted for all schools of the country by the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Association. Philip J. Smith and Kimball Fisher of Raymond, Son of Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Fisher of Raymond, won first and second prizes, respectively. Both graduated last year, but wrote their theses while in school. Dean Mickelson said that this is the first time in his knowledge that a school

Carnival On Sat. Night

The postponed Ice Carnival at the Raymond rink will be held tomorrow, Saturday January 16th. The program originally planned will be carried out, races and novelty for the kids from 6:30 to 8:30 and a full evening of interesting events for the adults from 8:30 on. Don't forget to be there and bring your skates; you may win a prize.

G. G. McRae of the Mid West Paper Sales was a Raymond visitor Thursday, going on to Magrath and Cardston.

has won two places in the competition. First Prize \$100, Second \$75 and very substantial progress since

Has Our Economic System Failed

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Winnipeg

There are some who consider that our present capitalistic system economic system has utterly failed and that the only chance the world has of again enjoying an era of prosperity is by replacing our present economic system with something else—socialism or communism or by making some other idealistic or revolutionary change.

The detailed criticism often made is that our present system has not afforded the amount of employment that it should have done and that it has broken down in its work of distributing or exchanging goods, commodities and services between persons and between countries.

A study of the data and information periodically compiled and published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics would seem to indicate, however, that our economic system has not failed in this type of functioning to anything like the extent that some would have us believe.

Comparing the month of November 1931, with the year 1921 for instance, it is found that the total employment in all industries in Canada is 30 per cent greater at the present time than it was in 1921, and that it is more than 22 per cent greater than it was at its lowest point in the year 1921. Even with our present depression it would therefore seem that quite a fair advance has been made in employment in Canada since 1921 and that a very large number more persons are now in employment than was the case in 1921.

Figuring now the physical volume of business or goods, commodities and services for exchange, and using a base of 100 in comparison the average of the years 1919 to 1924, it is found that industrial production this year is higher than 25 per cent greater than the average of the base years mentioned—manufacturing is 177 per cent greater, mining 153 per cent, construction 58 per cent; greater production of electric power 147 per cent greater, forestry 40.9 per cent greater, imports and exports combined (using the total of the last 12 months against the 12 months average of the years 1919 to 1924) is 100 per cent greater. The volume of shipping in (using in this case the month of October, November not yet being available) was 21.6 per cent greater.

Car loadings are one of the few things that show a decrease, this being of 19 per cent, but car loadings are practically at the same figure as they were at the lowest point in 1921. It must be remembered that railroad car loadings have lost a good deal of business to the motor truck in the past few years. This comparison, therefore, may not be quite a fair one.

All of the increases mentioned are over the average of the years 1919 to 1924 are very much greater when compared with the lowest point in 1921 which was our last period of depression.

Apparently, therefore, with all our present depression, there are more people in employment in Canada than there were in 1925 and very many more than there were at the lowest point in 1921. There are also more goods and commodities being produced, distributed, sold and used in Canada than was the case in the average of the years 1919 to 1924, and a very much greater volume of these goods and commodities than was the case in the previous year of depression. A greater volume of goods being imported and exported between Canada and other nations than was the case in the average of the years 1919 to 1924 and again a very much greater volume of exports, and imports than was the case in 1921.

Considering these comparisons it would therefore seem that perhaps the greatest criticism that can be made of our present capitalistic economic system is that while it has made substantial progress since 1919

High School Notes

The students are now getting settled down nicely after the holidays and things are running smoothly again.

Last week literary was thoroughly enjoyed by the students especially the staff quartette and Mr. Kirkham's solo.

Cardston vs. Raymond
A large crowd attended this opening fixture in the Temple City last Friday.

Cardston, who boasts the best H. S. team in years, were out to get our number and after holding our funeral services the game started with a bang.

Cardston scored first and when the cheer had died down Galbraith for R. H. S. was ruled off the floor for fouls. Meeks went in and the game continued. Hard checking was featured by both teams and the first quarter ended 4 to 1 for Cardston.

The R. H. S. opened up in the second quarter and ran the score up to 18 while Cardston garnered 7 more points. First half ended 18-11 for Raymond.

Cardston retaliated in the 3rd quarter and soon tied the score and from then on the score was seesawing back and forth until the end of the game being 4 point up when the final gong sounded. The final score was 31-35 for Raymond. Kirkham was the sensation of the evening by netting several Wally Mayers push shots in the third quarter. Filling and Holand and Keall were Cardston stars.

The R. H. S. girls were defeated in a hard fought game in Cardston last Friday. The final score was 12-13 for the Cardston Mountaineers.

The boys were defeated Monday night in Lethbridge when the Leth. "Jokers" defeated them to the tune of 45-34. The game was fast and rather free. Kirkham, Weaver and Naylor were off the floor at half time for fouls. Galbraith went off just before the final whistle. Cook was outstanding for Raymond while Allen and Cornburn were the Leth. stars. Allen netting 10 points. The Raymond boys played good ball but were unable to check the Jokers' speedy players which proved fatal to Raymond in the last quarter.

The girls were defeated by the Coeds 33-11 Nuf Sed.

A contest is being carried out now for a name for the all team the winner is to receive a free pass to the Game Friday.

the last depression of 1921, that it has not yet been quite able to digest and regulate itself to the tremendous boom that took place in all lines of endeavor between the years 1927 and 1930.

These comparisons, it will be noted, take into account employment and physical volume of goods and commodities only. They do not take into account prices or values. History shows, however, that whenever a period of prosperity changes suddenly into one of depression that prices and values of goods, commodities and services relative to each other become out of line as do the values of the community's real, between debtors and creditors. History also shows, however, that as the physical factors of supply and demand for goods, services and commodities again become equalized that price levels also attain relationships one with another that become fair and equitable.

To the series a student of such excellent data and information as is periodically published by the Canadian Bureau of Vital Statistics and to those who watch the trend of national and international trade and commerce, there is no question but that there is no question but that the demand for goods, commodities and services is gradually beginning to increase. It is quite certain that as this demand increases that it will naturally begin to draw upon present resources and supplies and so will be in them. This situation will in-

(Continued on back page)

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO

The experience of the past two years in the agricultural industry has very clearly demonstrated several things that must be mollified and changed in the program of farming in the Raymond district. This may not be a very popular subject, but it appears to be an important one, and one that must be solved.

Never has there been such a general slump in the cash return of produce in farming and stock-raising as the past two years has witnessed. Prices for commodities and wearing apparel have come down, but not in comparison with the low prices for grain and live stock. Everyone has gone through lean times and are still feeling the pinch. Never has credit been carried as long and with as little complaining on the part of bank, machine companies, etc., as the past two years has witnessed, mainly because there has been nothing else to do.

Now, the question is, when will things return to normal, and when they do come back, will we adopt our program to the change of time, or will we still continue to endeavor to make a go of it on a straight wheat and summerfallow program. There is much to be said in favor of this program; it gives the adherents much leisure especially in the winter, when they have nothing to do at all; and in the summer time there are leisure weeks between planting and harvesting. There is no particular need to stay home and if a few days are wanted at a neighbor's or in the city, one can always get away and if the crop is good and prices good, the golden grain will pay for it all, maybe. Taxes can be paid alright if they can't maybe wheat will be higher next year and they can be paid then. Soil drifting may take place, but there has always been some land left to plant a crop in and so far yields have been good in good seasons, and the fertility has kept up. Yes it has, but how long will these conditions continue and how many years will the soil stand this continual mining, with nothing going back to maintain its fertility.

In contrast with this uncertain, gambling and discouraging farming program is the general experience of the mixed farmer. Yes, we know livestock and cream has been low in price for some time, at the same time the men with cows, pigs, sheep, chickens, or at least some of them have been able to get a little cash for groceries, clothing, and what wheat was threshed has given a few dollars for pressing needs. Taxes stand a good chance of being paid. It keeps a person home, it's true, but that is where a man belongs is home. Thinking the district year after year, cream, hogs, and other side-lines being a very handsome return and beside furnishing ready cash for the household needs, helps to stabilize the owner and make his holding more valuable because fertility is kept up; soil is not mined and used by caring for GOOD live stock is a source of much satisfaction to the owner thereof.

There is a solution to the marketing problem too. A creamery cheese factory or milk condensery is not out of the question, and surely there would be no better time than the present, and no better in all Alberta for the establishing of such an industry than in the Raymond district. Throughout a large area we have irrigation which insures water as long as the river runs down to the sea. Hay can be raised in abundance and of excellent quality, and with the by-products of the sugar industry including tops, pulp and molasses, the problem of feed is well on toward a solution; furnishing variety and also quality and all at a price that would show handsome returns on an investment of 10 or more cows, and two hours of time a day to care for them. Summer pasture does not present a very formidable question for either milking cows or dry stock and calves, and as far as the winter goes, it would keep a lot of dissatisfaction away from us if we had something to keep us busy and a small sum daily or weekly to help out with the family budget.

Yes, it would keep us busy, but it would stabilize us and would make the district far more prosperous than it is now, which is saying a great

deal as we are about as good as any and better than most now, but we could be better.

Why not go out and get an idea by visiting dairy farms that would not only give employment to 11 people in the business but keep many families provided with the good things of life by patronizing it. No better time could be found than now, and it wouldn't take many GOOD cows on each farm to furnish plenty of milk or cream to keep such an industry busy. And as long as we are getting butter and cheese from the antipodes in shiploads, it doesn't look much like flooding the market. Now would be a good time to think about it, anyway, as a lot of us have little else to do and we would have something besides hard times to think about.

SURPRISE PARTY

A number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer surprised them at their home on Wednesday evening last. During the evening all enjoyed themselves at "Court Whist" and "Rook", after which a dainty lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Ada C'Brien, Mr. I. S. Ogill, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Selman, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson, Mr. C. H. Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer.

Tickets are being sold for the series of Second Ward parties to be held one in January, one in February and one in March. The first one is to-night, a one act play "The Right Thing at the Right Time" and a song and dance by six little girls will precede the drama. Everybody is invited.

Here and There

In 1931 the Canadian Pacific Railway paid out in taxes in Canada \$7,417,665 and for the year 1931 its taxes will run to over \$7,000,000. This brings the company's total tax payments in Canada from its incorporation to date to more than \$121,000,000.

The London world heavyweight wrestling champion, on a recent trip into the New Brunswick Woods, bagged a black bear, weighing 300 lbs. The animal, wounded by two shots, charged London who dropped his rifle and resorted to a knife with which he killed the bear.

Nova Scotia is coming into its own as a holiday province. In 1931 more than a quarter of a million tourists visited the province, the largest number of summer visitors in its history, according to records by Hon. P. C. Black, provincial Minister of Highways.

To have joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at the time of its organization in 1881 and in the last seven years to have examined more men for promotion to engineering rank, than any other employee of the company, is the outstanding record of Albion Maynes, of Toronto, who has just retired from the position of Route Examiner for the North West department at Montreal.

The Brackville Recorder in a recent editorial urges all Canadians who are fighting on holidays outside the Dominion this winter to consider the advantages of British Columbia where the Canadian dollar stands at par and where the climate is the equal of any to be found in the United States. Great Britain, the editorial adds, has set the example for Britons which Canadians should be patriotic enough to follow.

The high reputation of Canada for the pacific settlement of disputes with foreign powers is an example that exerts considerable influence in the councils of the League of Nations and indicates that the Dominion should play an important part in the coming disarmament conference at London, says Colonel David Carnegie, C. B. E., noted lecturer on the promotion of peace, who recently sailed for Great Britain aboard the Duchess of Richmond.

Beginning their first Canadian tour, the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, arriving at Halifax by Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm, went on via Montreal to Lacerte in Quebec and from there went to St. Marguerite in the Laurentians where they will contest against each other and with Canadian universities. The teams were welcomed at the Windsor station, Montreal by Lord Duncannon, son of the Governor-General, himself an under-graduate of Cambridge University.

Montreal, Windsor station First Aid Police team are the 1931 Canadian Pacific All-Lines champions having defeated the western champions of Nelson, B.C., by 13½ points in the finals recently decided. The Police team have won every First Aid competition in Canada possible for a police team to win, including the Quebec Provincial Championship, the Shamshessy Shield, representing the championship of Eastern Canada and the Sherwood Shield, emblem of the police championship of Canada.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
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BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
Of Lethbridge will be at Raymond each Tuesday afternoon until further Notice

Yours for Service---
The Recorder.

News Notes

Work of Emergency Relief Committee Is Appreciated

Lethbridge

Alberta

Jan. 6th, 1932.

His Worship, The Mayor of Raymond, Raymond, Alberta.

This is not an official letter from the Emergency Appeal but from my colleagues and myself to express our appreciation on for the wonderful results of your campaign in helping to raise money, produce and clothing for the purpose of alleviating suffering during these days of depression. You and your committee will fully appreciate how happy we feel in the splendid response to the appeal made by us at a meeting held in your Town Hall. It is edifying to draw comparisons, but we can assure you there is not another town in Alberta that has responded so well. To have brought about such a result means that you have had splendid co-operation from your committee, lots of hard work, guided by an able Chairman. We are satisfied that you are just as pleased with the result as we are and we ask you to kindly convey to your committee our appreciation for their wonderful efforts.

Yours very truly,

A. J. Blackburn

David Elton

H. O. Lund

Note: The Chairman is taking the means of conveying the appreciation of himself as well as the appreciation of the Lethbridge officials to the Committee members and all those who assisted to make the drive a success.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Trade Price was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday of last week.

Canadian-New Zealand Trade Treaty is now completed with satisfaction to all parties concerned. Both sides are delighted over the enlarged prospects of trade between the two countries.

CAPITOL Theatre - Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
CLAUDETTE COLEBERT IN

"Secrets of a Secretary"
100 per cent Entertainment

10c — Bargain Prices — 25c.
MATINEE: SAT. at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Nite at 7:15

MONDAY and TUESDAY
TOGETHER AGAIN
JACKIE COOPER and ROBERT COOAN IN

"SOOKY"

Greater than "SKIPPER" and that's saying plenty
BARGAIN PRICES: 10c. & 25c.
First Show Each Day at 4:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NEXT
Big Bargain & Gift Nite
GERTRUDE ASTOR IN

"Behind Office Doors"

FRIDAY and SAT. NEXT
WITH LAWRENCE TILBETT IN

"The Prodigal"

His Greatest Picture
Dresserware — Fri. Next Week

Holt's Cash Store

Meats & Groceries at Wholesale Prices
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

Service With a Smile

W. Paris

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Have Tronhling, Cornices, and Skylights

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News Notes

J. W. Evans was in Magrath on Sunday morning last.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Magrath on Saturday and brought Mrs. J. H. Reid sister of S. I. back with them from the Garden City.

The cry of over production seems rather absurd in the face of the want and famine stalking abroad in the earth.

The Sugar Factory is now back to their Normal staff, all extra help having been laid off for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid of Calgary spent Saturday night and part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family.

Sunday was cloudy and windy most of the day, and while no storm was recorded the afternoon was quite chilly.



Health Service.

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT ELLIOTT, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS

With the approach of old age, changes in the arteries are to be expected on account of their constant use over a period of years. The change which we know as arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, means that the walls of the arteries have become thick and inelastic.

When this change occurs in middle life, we have what may be called premature old age, for it has been said with truth that a man is as old as his arteries. The change in the arteries is generally associated with changes in other parts which may be either the cause or the result of the altered condition of the arteries.

Hardening of the arteries follows poisoning of the body. Alcohol and lead are systemic poisons. Another form of poisoning is by the toxins given off by germs which are present in the body. The toxins may come from a focus of infection such as diseased teeth, or they may be the toxins given off by the germs of syphilis or some acute infection.

Overwork of some part of the body leads to an early wearing out of the body machine, and this may mean early hardening of the arteries. Perhaps the most usual way in which the body is made to overwork is through overeating. Another cause is living at high pressure and mental strain.

It is evident that if we wish to keep our arteries young, which means elastic, it is necessary for us to live a life of moderation. Discretion in eating and drinking attention to the simple rules of healthy living have their reward in more years of health, more years in which to enjoy life, to work and to play. This is better than trying to crowd a whole lifetime into a few years, then to spend the remainder of life handicapped by a prematurely worn-out body.

Those individuals in whom the condition has developed must face the situation; they must adjust their lives to meet new conditions. If they do so, they can enjoy a life of restricted activity.

Life for such individuals must be quiet, well regulated and without indulgence to excess in food or drink. Excess of any kind, whether physical exertion, mental worry, anger, or excitement, must be avoided.

The prevention of hardening of the

arteries lies in a hygienic life, the avoidance of excesses, reasonable attention to diet, and the early treatment of any infectious condition. Abuse of the body results in harm. The body cannot suffer abuse today and have it made up for by extra care tomorrow. Abuse leaves permanent scars which lead to an early wearing out, or premature old age.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SNOW TRAP

Snowfall on the open prairie tends to travel about with the winds that blow. Such travel may extend many miles. When an obstacle is encountered, snow is deposited at the lee side where the flake-laden air eddies. This eddy action is caused by the now accumulate about wash-drops, buildings and in shelter-belts, an ever orchard trees unfranked by outer belt of trees or snow-fence.

T. D. Miller, Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba, has found by painful experience that the snow-trap provision may mean irreparable wreckage to plantings.

The snow-trap is easily made, a board fence, native grass plants, along a wire fence, or a row of brush, serve well, showing that a four-foot impediment causes the wind to deposit most of the snow. A single row of Caragana is effective, and the plants should be placed a foot apart. Some of the willows do well over much of the prairies. The laurel-leaf variety is common at Morden. The hardy or green willow, is probably more thrifty in some localities, and attains greater height. Box elder, Manitoba maple, in spite of its hostility to insect pests, is valuable as a substitute of the tree row. In the southern part of Manitoba, where the water table is high, the native cottonwood is a most thrifty and fast growing tree.

As the outer row of trees planted from 60 to 100 feet from the inner row, or shelter-belt proper, to provide the trap for drifting snow, first choice for trees in this district is a mixture of cottonwood and box elder, planted alternately three or four feet apart. For immediate height laurel-leaf willow is selected. For smaller

News Notes

Vancouver's population is now given as 246,593 in the latest census.

Baby chicks and mosquitoes reported last week in Southern Alberta seem to be a herald of spring.

When the Lethbridge Red and Gun Club meet next March they will feed on trout and buffalo.

Henry Parmeter, of Augusta Maine, shot and killed his wife Anne, on Saturday last when he mistook her for a burglar.

Winston Churchill in a newspaper article tells how it feels to be run down by an automobile. Well, we don't want to experience it just to know the feeling.

B. Janz, aged 79, a member of the Constance Mennonite Colony was killed on Friday evening at Constance when hit by an automobile driven by David King.

Two dwellings were razed by fire in Hillcrest on Saturday last. The fire was carried on both places and the damage was not definitely known. It being feared that some poultry and pigs were ruined on one of the places.

27 NEW GRAIN ELEVATORS BUILT ON NATIONAL LINES

Although there was no elevator construction at Lakehead or Tidewater terminals during the past year, 27 additional elevators were built at country points on new branch lines of the Canadian National Railway. Their construction increased the storage capacity of country elevators by 574,000 bushels and raised the total storage capacity of country elevators to 88,535,000 bushels.

At the year-end, there were 25,892,000 bushels in storage at country points along Canadian National lines as compared with 31,982,000 bushels the previous year. Storage at the Canadian Lakehead was 47,970,000 bushels in elevators accessible to the Canadian National while, in the previous year, the figure was 49,257,000 bushels. A year-end report of storage on the Pacific Coast showed 13,237,000 bushels in the Vancouver elevator and 1,109,000 bushels at Prince Rupert.

areas that most valuable of prairie shrubs, caragana after several hard frosts.

W. R. LESLIE,
Dominion Experimental Station,
Morden, Man.

IS THIS TRUE?

Your shop window is the show card of your store. New goods, seasonable lines, especially good values, are all promenade in the show window. Why? To cause passers by to stop and consider and purchase. It may be things they need, it may be only things they want.

In like manner the home town paper is the show window of the town and district. People out of town look through the paper and, failing to see a fairly decent array of advertising, unconsciously decide that said town is dead.

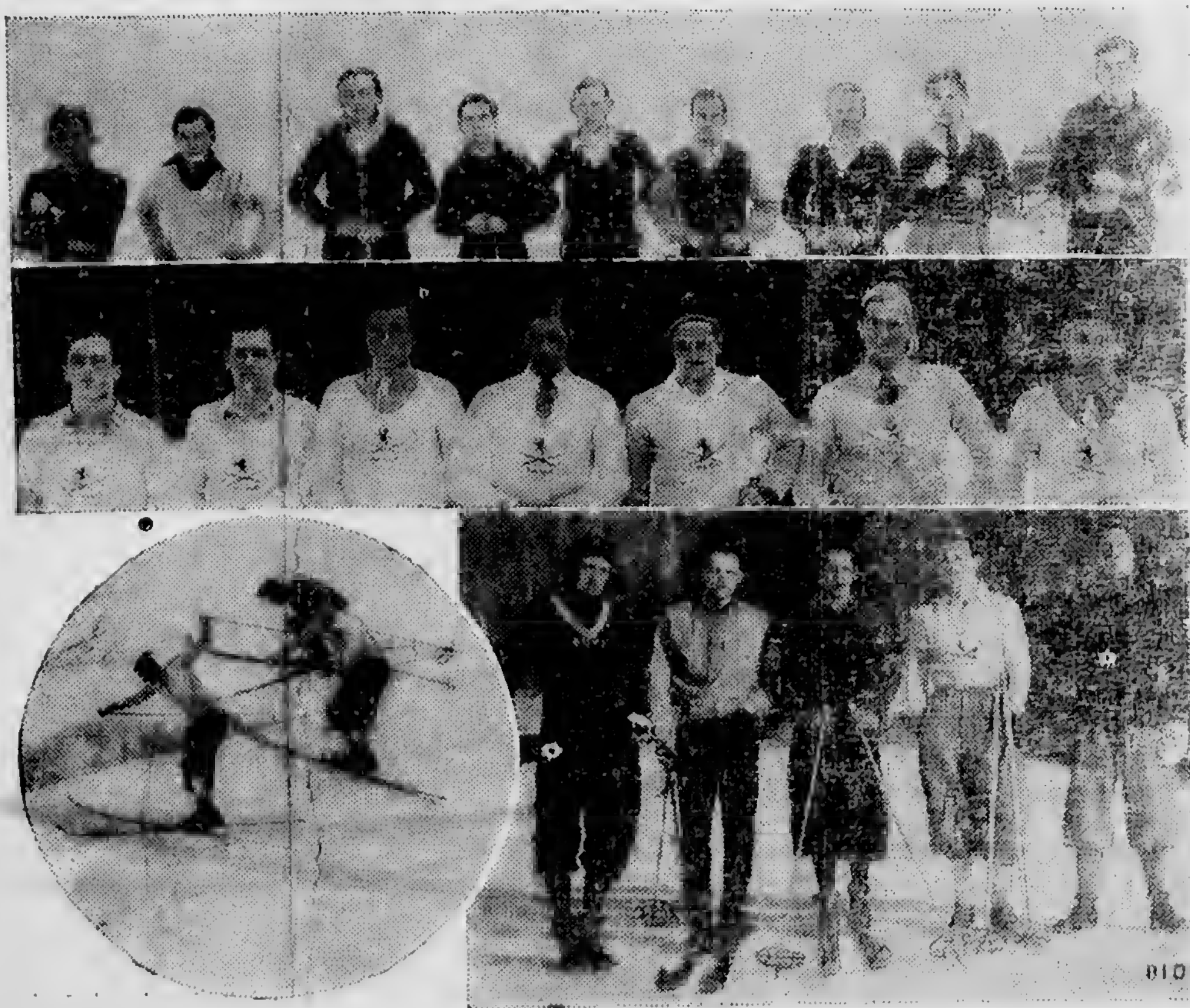
Success in business depends on volume of sales to a great degree, because volume means better prices, and that is what people want these days.

So, Mr. Merchant, your money spent on advertising in this paper not only pays big dividends on your investment, it keeps people thinking about you at home, and makes the town and district a better place in the minds of all who see it.

Our ultimate success depends on growth from within and settlers from without.

Do Your Share
To Help

Oxford and Cambridge Skiers Hold First Meeting on British Soil



History was written in Canadian and Empire ski annals at Ste. Marguerite, Que., over the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932, when the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge held their inter-varsity meet on British soil for the first time. Hitherto the famous British Universities have always settled their winter sports differences in Switzerland, the recent visit to Canada having been made in the light of the "Buy British" campaign, and for the encouragement of University Sports between different parts of the Empire. They also met

Canadian college teams, were entertained at Ottawa by His Excellency the Governor-General, and made the acquaintance of a number of Canadian Ski Clubs. The pictures show (Dark Sweaters) the Oxford Team; (Light Sweaters) Cambridge, who won the British inter-varsity meet; and (in group) taken immediately after the Oxford-Cambridge cross country race. Left to Right: Alexander Keller, President of the Ski Club of Great Britain and Honorary Manager of the teams; timekeeper; W. (Bill) Thompson, Montreal, former Canadian Olympic Skier, starter; F. J.

Walter, (Oxford) individual winner; W. D. Dunn, Cambridge, second; and H. Spence former British cross country ski champion and member of the Technical Committee of the Ski Club of Great Britain, timekeeper. Inset—a fine jump by three of the British undergraduates. All were enthusiastic about their visit to Canada and the beautiful mountain resort on the Laurentian line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The party travelled from England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" and returned on the "Duchess of York."

Ladies', Men's and Boy's OVERCOATS

1-2 REGULAR PRICE

Men's & Boy's Suits: Sheep-Leather
or Mackinaw Coats at
1-3 Off Regular Price

On Sale January 18th

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Gone, But Not Forgotten

And they need never be forgotten
if you have small photos pasted in
your Scrap Book or Book of Remem-
brance.

We can give you good prices, and
all of our work in this line is guaran-
teed.

Come In and See Us
Raymond Photo Studio

PHONE IT IN

We are as near as Your Telephone
Office 24 - Res. 28

If you have NEWS ITEMS, JOB
WORK or ADVERTISING, phone us
while you think about it.

Thank You!

Stove Wood

Good Pine Blocks, Sawed Stove Lengths

35c. per 100 lbs.

Dry, Lively Wood.

LEAVE ORDERS AT THE
"Recorder" Phone 24

News Notes

Miss Alice Litchfield was a Card-
ston visitor last week.

Miss Greta Vance is in Glenwood
visiting her sisters Mrs. Frank and
Clark Olsen.

Cesey Ralph has been ill this week
with an attack of the flu, and is still
confined to the house.

The hockey game last night result-
ed in a 1-5 victory for Magrath. The
cold weather prevented a very large
crowd from attending.

Chas. Walton returned from Blair
and City Wednesday evening after
spending a week there with his
brother.

Fifteen below zero was reported
little before 8 a. m. on Wednesday.
The day was quite cold all day, but
warmer Wednesday night than on
Tuesday night.

Karl Gehmlich, and Mr. and Mr.
George W. Evans were the speakers
at the Second Ward Sacrament Meet-
ing on Sunday night last.

Mrs. Mary F. Wall took her son
Edgar to Cardston on Wednesday's
train for further treatment from the
Shore for his eyes.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my thanks and
gratitude to all who were so kind
and thoughtful to me during the ill-
ness and death of my beloved wife.
Also those who helped and gave
flowers at the services.

Martin Blair

THEY STICK TO THE NEWSPAPERS

Because of the uneven distribu-
tion of population in Canada, the daily
the good country weekly newspaper
are the most logical, economical and
most profitable advertising media.

They will do the job for an adver-
tiser that no other medium can do.
Newspapers are so flexible, you can
control your copy and your expendi-
ture in dailies at twenty-four hours
notice, and in weeklies at one week's
notice. You can't do this with any
other medium. When one's copy is
contracted for it—there you are.
That's why the department
chain stores and all progressive re-
tailers use them so profusely. They
know by experience. They may buy
a little general or good-will publici-
ty in other media, but for real sales
they stick to newspapers.—Thorn or
Purdie, Advertising Counsellor.

WHERE RESEARCH IS NEEDED

We have been reading a lot lately
about summerfallow, and if we re-
turn to the subject frequently in this
column it is to stir up thinking along
that line.

The other day we read the declara-
tion of a southern Saskatchewan
observer who declared that summer
fallow would have to be abandoned
a few days after we read the report
of a southern Saskatchewan farmer
whose record over 20 years shows
some 22 bushels per acre average
yield on summerfallowed land.

But with soil drifting adding a new
menace, there is need to find a way
to handle the land without leav-
ing too much of it exposed to the ele-
ments. Driving through the Men-
arch district the past few days it
has been interesting to note that not
a particle of soil is moving in that
area despite high winds. The dry
farming method has accomplished its
purpose, in defeating soil drifting.

Whether the plan would work on the
larger scale, farming now being prac-
ticed in southeast Alberta and south
Saskatchewan remains to be proven.

It is just a question, however, if
better results could not be secured
by using a wheat-sheep combination
over a large area where large
farms are the rule, putting in a rota-
tion of wheat, sweet clover and an
inter-tilled crop such as corn, oats,
or barley in strips, and possibly some
beans, summerfallowing in strips in
between strips of these crops. Sheep
are very cheap at the present time,
but the time is coming where, in
these sections where water for live-
stock is available, we will have to
add livestock to our wheat farming
operations to cheapen the cost of
wheat. For there is no gainsaying
the fact that straight wheat-sum-
merfallow is an expensive method of
raising wheat.

We need research on this question
in the dry areas of our Southern
country.—Leth. Herald.

Mounties Replace A.P.P. on April 1

GOVERNMENT'S REACH AC-
CORD ON PROPOSAL

Ottawa Ont. Jan. 14.—(By Cana-
dian Press) From April 1st next the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police will
take over the duties in Alberta now
performed by the Alberta Provincial
Police according to an official anno-
uncement made here today. The agree-
ment which will be made between the
two governments—provincial and fed-
eral—will be on the same basis as
that reached with Saskatchewan a
year ago when the Royal Mounted
absorbed the provincial police in
its ranks.

An annual sum of \$175,000,
plus certain recoverable claims by
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police
will be paid by the province to the
federal government, in exchange for
which the two forces will amalgamate
and be controlled by the Royal
Mounted.

MRS. I. M. COOMBS DIES, LOS
ANGELES

PIONEER WOMAN OF SOUTH
WILL BE LAID TO REST
AT CARDSTON

Word reached relatives here Thurs-
day morning of the death of an early
settler that day of Mrs. Ella Woolley
Coombs, widow of the late I. M.
Coombs of Cardston, who was in her
69th year, passed away at the home
of her son Leo M. Coombs of Los
Angeles and formerly of Lethbridge.
A third stroke was directly respon-
sible for her death. It is coincidental
that Mrs. Coombs took her first
stroke on her 69th birthday and her
son on his 69th birthday.

Her husband was also fatally stricken
that day. The late Mrs. Coombs was born in
Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter
of Bishop S. A. Woolley. The family
came to Canada in 1905 settling first
at Magrath later at Leavitt and then
at Cardston. She lived an active life
and being a woman of much ability
was a successful Y.L.M.I.A. president
at Leavitt for many years. She filled
other important church positions.
She was the mother of a large family.
Mrs. Clara Stutz, Cardston; Mrs. Lou-
is Wallbarger of Leavitt; Leo M., Los
Angeles; Wendell of Salt Lake; Mr.
Samuel Litchfield, Raymond; Leslie
Hilping; Mrs. Ella Mercer, Rose-
mary; Samuel, Oakland; Mrs. Laver-
Peterson Coombs, daughter-in-law.
She will accompany the remains to Card-
ston where the funeral will be held
tomorrow in the family plot at
the Cardston cemetery.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT PLAN-
IMPOSING HEAVY LICENSES
ON TRUCKS

DRASTIC LICENSE FEE MAY PUT
MANY FIRMS OUT OF
BUSINESS

100 P.C. INCREASE ON ONE
TON TRUCK

Calgary, Jan. 13.—Drastic license
tax on trucks used for freight car-
riage, operated by others than farm-
ers, which may put the majority of
truck transportation firms in Alberta
out of business and throw hundreds of
men out of work, will be imposed by
the provincial government, it was
learned here Wednesday.

Cost of a 1932 license for a one-
ton truck will be \$107, compared
with \$27 last year, an increase of
approximately 400 p. c. for a five-
ton truck, or four ton truck the 1932
license will cost \$335, compared
with \$80 paid last year—approximately
the same percentage increase.

The new license tax, briefly, provid-
es for an imposition of 50 cents for
each 100 pounds in gross weight of
the truck, plus carrying capacity up
to 5000 pounds. Over 5000 pounds the
tax will be \$1.00 for each 100 pounds.

Ervin J. Farnes, District Scout
Commissioner, visited the Second
Ward Troop of Scouts on Tuesday
night.

Twenty-one below zero was re-
ported at the Lethbridge Experi-
mental Farm at 9:30 a. m. on Wed-
nesday. It felt that cold here too.

Two league basketball games will
be played tonight, the first between
the High School and the Lethbridge
Collegiates and the second between
the Idlers and the Magrath Wavers.
The two games can be seen for 35 c.
and either one will be worth the price.
At the Opera House at 7:30 p. m.

Special Values In LADIES' SLIPPERS

Priced \$1.95 & \$2.95 pr.

The Broadway Store

SHOW CARDS

Painted On Short Notice

- Prices Reasonable -
Satisfaction Assured

"THE RAYMOND RECORDER"



No. 24

News Notes

"SCOKY" with Jackie Cooper and
Robert Coogan at the Capitol Mon-
day, and it's greater than "Skippy."

The mild weather has resulted in
egg prices declining sharply and has
on and eggs for breakfast are get-
ting quite common again.

If 1932 is to be a better year than
1931 we will all have to do our part
and show our faith in Sunny South-
ern Alberta.

The return of prosperity will re-
quire backbone instead of whimper
in the make-up of all of us. Start
growing it now.

It is seldom that rain is seen in
Southern Alberta in January, but we
afternoon which later on turned to a
wet soaking snow, freezing later it
had a nice little rain on Saturday
evening. It makes things slipper-
y with the rain on top of the frozen
ground, thawed just enough to be
slick.

Mrs. Edna M. Stevenson entertained
all her sons and daughters and
their families to a big turkey dinner
last Saturday. Covers were laid for
twenty-five and all sat down at
dinner. There were present Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Rodeback and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley M. Saevens and
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A.
Stevenson and children, Mr. and Mr.
Farquhar and children, and the
hostess Mrs. Stevenson. All enjoyed
the good things provided and had
a very pleasant and enjoyable time
together. It had been a long time
since they had all been together
one time. It was a perfect and suc-
cessful day long to be remembered.

HAS OUR ECONOMIC
SYSTEM FAILED

increase demand and require factories
to start working at greater capacity
so employment will increase which in
turn will create an ever-growing cir-
cle of greater demand, all of which
will gradually lead into a new era of
prosperity.

This is the history of the cycle of
depression and prosperity that have
previously occurred and there can be
no question whatever but that if the
so-called average person who repre-
sents the bulk of the population will
keep cool, will patiently do his best
at whatever he finds at his hand to
do and will not be led into support-
ing unsound legislation, nor fallac-
ious schemes which attempt a large
short cut to economic recovery then
this present period of depression will
gradually pass into one of increasing

ART. POPE

Opposite the Canadian Bank of
Commerce

Harness, Saddlery and
Boot Repairs Neatly
Executed

REASONABLE PRICES AND
QUICK SERVICE

prosperity just as has always happen-
ed in the past.

There is of course legislation that
is economically sound and there are
plans also that are sound and that
may be helpful. Can these be dis-
tinguished from such unhelpful ones
as may be proposed?

There are only two fundamental
tests that can be applied to all plans
of reform. One is the test of history;
for instance no economic plan or
scheme has ever worked that was
not strictly in accord with the laws
of supply and demand. No attempt
to stabilize price or value or to con-
trol a market has ever proved suc-
cessful in the record of such at-
tempts that are available for over
5000 years past; without a single
exception all such attempts have
failed and more often than not have
brought disaster upon the very ones
whom the plans were expected to be-
nefit. Frequently too the failure of the
schemes caused the overthrow of the
government who proposed them.

No reform that has ever been tried
in the history of the world has ever
succeeded unless it accorded fully
with the principle of human nature.
Human nature itself is far from
perfect, at least as some would
perfect. It is deep fundamental in-
stincts and longings do not seem to
have changed within the recorded
history of man. It apparently re-
mains stabilized, it has decided likes
and dislikes, it has violent extreme
regards and prejudices, all of which
it since it delights in changing or
reversing for little or no apparent
reason. Throughout the ages human
nature has insisted at any cost upon
preserving for itself a large amount
of freedom of action, and seems to
have most highly prized and guarded
particularly the right of individual
action and choice.

Is it not apparent therefore that
any scheme, plan or reform that
attempts to stabilize the actions of
human beings, to impose restrictions
that tend to hamper the natural
functioning of the deep fundamental
principles, desires and longings of
human nature, will be in the long
run resisted by the mass of people and
so will be foredoomed to failure.